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Justices of the Supreme Court of the U.S.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—This is the most recent approved photo of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, pictured in their judicial robes of office. Left to right: (front row) Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Justices Stanley Reed and Wm. O. Douglas; (back row) Justices Wiley Rutledge, Frank Murphy, Robert Jackson and Harold Burton.

United Nations Human Rights Body Meets



At the opening of recent sessions of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the U. S., chairman of the 18-nation body, talks with Mr. Henri Laugier, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General. Mr. Laugler, who is recovering from an accident and spoke from his wheelchair, opened the series of meetings during which the groundwork was laid for an International Bill of Rights.

ton last week.

"Between Us"

ut Island Pond, Vermont.

week at his home.

Dr and Mrs R R Tibbetts.

weeks vacation at his home.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Flolin Duct-Janico Lord and Billy Penner

lymn-The Old Rugged Cross

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few days at his home. ers

Ctis Evans spent the week end Mrs Myron Bryant and daughter great deal more. Those who collect Woodstock High School.

Caroline who have been time Mrs Brown is in very constant the Mains Farm Bureau Federa- frail health having been ill in bed Island Pond, Vermont.

Carolyn, who have been spending great deal more. Those who collect Woodstock High School.

Paul Browne of West Springfield the winter at Palm Beach, Florida the coloriess, watery sap and then A Pall wedding is planned.

Portland Tuesday for several days. were visitors in Kennebunk Saturday, Edmund Smith and son, Charles

Smith, have returned from a visit

with their daughter and family in demonstrated as they watch the Wilbur Myers, of the Winter or and electrical disturbance blots. Mrs Gertie Dartlett has returned Hawall.

Sap simmer and boil, until it reaches that Committee, stated the rest out radio reception, the name of a home and is spending some time. Mrs Flora Perry, who has been a just the right point when it is good alts of the Winter Sports Develop. Town painted on a prominent roof-

Mr and Mrs Ernest Blabee and Mr and Mrs Jesse Doyen and are willing to labor to produce a

day to spend the week end in ing. New York City, is spending the who take account of the sap flow-Washington, D C with her husband. Easter vacation with Mrs. Bane ing in the trees, Those who know Mr and Mrs Edward Wheeler en- and son, Douglas.

for all Mrs Edward Theorems The Junter Department and the or of Mrs Fred Wheeler's birthday. fourth grade of the Congregational

TO ENTERTAIN

vited the Juniors of the Congregational Church, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, and all other pupils of FARR-McALISTER the Grammar School to foin them in a Good Fridny service April 4th at 3:30 P M in the Methodist Church. The following program is being prepared. Organ Prelude

Call to Worship—Carlton Brown Hymn—Chward Christian Soldiers

Reading of Bible Story

Benediction-Barry York Organ Postlude

Judith Freeman spent a few days trees, because they conjure up agreed.

last week with Mrs Bradley Stev- memories of hot biscults and ma- ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mass, spent the week end in town. will arrive home Friday of this carefully nurse it over a hot stove.

Mrs Clarence K Fox went to week. until it is transformed into the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE sweet golden syrup are participants. At the regular meeting of the sweet golden syrup are participants. At the regular meeting of the Mrs Esther Brown and children. Handler and son, Goodwin, of New England's first harvest of the day evening, thirty-two members in Air Safety Drive as, Every community in America can be and son, Charles wards.

Sweet golden syrup are participants. At the regular meeting of the Every Town CAN Help in a miracle. These collectors of thamber of Commerce held Tues- by evening, thirty-two members in Air Safety Drive as, Every community in America can be added to the day of t in New York City. Word has been received that Mr ancient maple trees, hang out their. A vote was taken in favor of day. Stanley Judkins, a student at and Mrs Chesile Saunders have are malley army of caus and wait for until saving time in fiethel this University of Maine, spent the past fived in California from a winter the sap to run. No less a mith is summer,

New Robert Horzing leaves Fri- the McAllister School of Embains. this spring, there are still those that when to take a sweet Rolden PEACOCK-CLOUGH

Belty Ann Butters and Barbara Sunday school were entertained by Cole spent a few days in Portland their teachers at an April Foots at the Gateway Hotel Tuesday ov. ment of her daughter, Shirley Eventuals work with Belty Ann's grands Turty Monday following school. mother.

Mr and Mrs John Moserve have

Miss Priscilla Goggin, a freshman

Tena Thurson, Mrs Stella Allen, of Beihel.

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Mrs Helen Palmer, Miss Eva Bean.

Miss Peacock was a student of

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Westport, Conn. are guests of Mr Mrs England auditions to be held

layer for the past for the past two years in New

Westport, Conn. Are guests of Mr Mrs Leona Flint, Mrs Leona Flint, Mrs El
Jersey, Florida and Maine.

Mr and and Mrs Freeland Clark and Per. in Desion, April 5.

Lewis Cole Jr has accepted the Mrs Josephine Whitman, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, Mr Clough is the son of Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler are position of Physical Expert Assist- tara Brown, Mrs Julia Brown, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, Mr Clough is the son of Mr and Mrs And Mrs Fred Wheeler are position of Physical Expert Assist- tara Brown, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs is a graduate of Gould Academy moving this week to one of the ant at the Boston State Hospital, Paratt, and Mrs Norma Jodrey, and served in the U.S. Naval Air apartinents of Lesile Davis on Dorchester Center, Mass. Leaving The evening was spect in group Spring St.

Bethel, March 20 he specified the diagram of the Brown of Mrs Regiser at bridge won by Mrs Perit, accordant by Mrs Whitman, High of Bethel, March 21.

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MAINE SUPERHIGHWAY TO DETERMINE COURSE OF U S HIGHWAY BUILDING

will determine the future of Americu's highway building programs for many years to come, Henry F

Entitled "No Relief For Motor-Ists," Mr Pringle's article reviews curely in bundles approximately 12 stack which forms a part of the the case for and against toll super-inches high. highways, stressing the obvious im-pessibility of building such roads at today's costs with general tax PLANTINGS 12 PERCENT funds. He cites the experience of BELOW 1946 PLANTINGS the Pennsylvania Turnpike and Merritt Parkway and the national controversy during the past ten

America's highway planners in the years to come, Mr Pringle emphasizes. He points out that the highway problems of Maine are comparable to those of many other ru-

The Junior Department of the the problem until major policy de-tiques. In addition, many Methodist Sunday school have inclisions are reached, the author growers are shifting to other cash

Mr Farr is the son of Raymond It acre is realized, the crop of this Farr of West Purls and Mrs Ariene acreage would amount to 418 mil-Farr, also of West Paris. He is a lim bushels. School and was in the Partile area 2,703 PERSONS ATTEND Higr Juided Meditation and Prayer—Mr three years in service. They will FARM AND HOME WEEK reside at West Paris.

for two and one half years. He is of Hebron, was named president of sent time Mrs Brown is in very

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The licket committee for 1: I. Brown, and Pat Murphy.

mitacle from a hot transforming ENGAGEMENT

BOY SCOUTS TO COLLECT CAR CRASHES MILL SCRAP PAPER

bags for out-door camping.

PROSPECTIVE POTATO

the United States will be the small- tion,

planted 2,624,700 acres of potatoes, plies power for some of the ma-considerably less than the 1936-15 chines. Most of the lathes are drivdeering of 2,945,200 acres. In com- on by electricity, parlson with 1946, plantings in all' Clifford was arraigned in Nor-States except Indiana and South way Municipal Court Thursday on Carolina are expected to be less, a charge of reckless driving, ac-America needs 40,000 miles of high speed, modern highways, the article reveals, and delay in bullding them will result in a continued high fatality and accident record York (Long Island), New Jersey, Archibald L. Young, Jr. w on the antiquated roads of the present, as well as millions of dollars loss to business. The unprecedented ward frend in the acreage of noncommercial potato plantings con-

the record high crop produced in Miss Barbara Eloise McAlister of Norway and Raymond Rudolphe planting intentions and if yields per Lious Forces, Atlantic Fleet, in-Farr Jr of West Paris were united planted acre in each State equal the volve the landing of 5,000 Marines In marriage Sunday afternoon at 1942-16 average, a national potato on a United States owned Island the home of Rey Eleanor Bicknell crop of nearly 355 million bushels and are designed to train Naval Forbes, pastor of the Universalist will be produced. Such a production personnel in all phases of amphibi-Call to Worship—Carlton Brown church. The double ring service would be 25 percent below the re-Hymn—What a Friend We Have in Durward O Ring and Miss Prisellia shells harvested in 1946, and 6 per-Why We Observe Good Friday

Mrs Farr Is the daughter of Mr
Responsive Prayer — Golden Rule

and Mrs Archie McAllster of Norif the record high 1946 national

Pay and attended schools there.

erops after difficulties in marketing

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Islains pepule registered for the futh The American Legion Auxiliary week at the University of Maine, institute and is employed by the MAPLE SYRUP MIRACLE met Thursday evening at the L3glon Home. Mrs Roy Moore initiato us that their work has auffored Mrs Barlon Iruine, Mrs Joyce Richa serious stoppage, due to the reards, Mrs Herbert, Kitiredge, Mrs
cent cold snap. This is sad nows Fred Wheeler, Mrs Fredami Clark,
cent cold snap. This is sad nows Fred Wheeler, Mrs Fredami Clark,
large previous high of 2,347 in 1941 by 329
Lear Grandmother, may memories
the first of last year by 483. Misses Katharine Reliogs and and we trust that the flow of this Mars Ruth Donahue and Miss Nor- and the total of last year by 483. Hring Joy to you today, Marshyn Boyker were guests of Mrs. precious fluid has not ceased also be a Camp for Camp fo creations fluid has not ceased al. The Dean it was voted to donate to tiver 200 outstanding speakers and And may the seeds of kindness.

The Pine Tree Camp for Crippled arm leaders took part in the pro-You've sown along life's was Obream which included nearly every Spring up and make a garden in the part selfish. We reported in Mes Terror word subject on farming and homemak. It sweet and lake a garden which in part selfish. We reported in Mes word allowers to the subject of farming and homemak. Lewis Cole has been confined to tinue to run is in part selfish. We reported ill. Mrs Wilfred Baker ing of interest to rural Maine peoRumford Community Hospital for except at the end of the production leans party which will be held "N.-Rays April 3."

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Sylvia Dyke, Glenyee Berry and cans that hang from the maple will be served.

This wish on a card received by were similarly honored by the University of Maine. A tablet in the versity of Maine. A tablet in the canse begatter that conduct up.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Inst week with Mrs Bradley Stevmemories of hot discutts and maple syrup. And if we are lucky
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Mr and Mrs Hermon II Cummings of Locke Mills announce the
mings of Locke Mills announce
mings of Locke Perley Flint spent a few days in Boston recently.

Miss Barbara Newman of St in butter and drowned in maple in butter and dr the Mains Parm Dureau Population in nearth naving near in in the Main to succeed Clarence W Parker, since Inst October. Her daughter

word has been received that Mr ancient maple trees, hang out their A vote was taken in favor of day of paint. note in the drive for greater air "YOU CAN'I Take II With YOU" If a plane is lost in bad weath-

home and is spending some time. Mrs Flora Perry, who has been a just the right point when it is good that of the Winter Sports Developwith Mrs Frank Bartlett, suest of Mrs Jack Compass the symp. These folks have kinship white in town rested entirely on top may mean the difference beMiss Mary Ann Tibbetts of Smith past month returned to her with the soil and growing things the vooperation of the public A tween a safe laming and an acciCollege is a guest of her parents, home in New London, Coun, on They know the thrill of gathering coing for those interested in this dent. This year more than talk a the first fruit of the land. And they project will be held at the Com- Pullon people will be flying more unity Room in the near future. Than 100,000 planes over the U.S. Following the business. Miss Many of these people and planes Miss Alles Ballard were in Port-daughters, Constance and Marjoria sweet miracle.

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Following the business, Miss Many of these people and planes lind a few days last week.

G South Portland, were Sunday in a chouging world this is a likeleth Mutch gave a very in-will be guided to port by civic. Royden Reddy, a student at guests of Mr and Mrs Wesley good thing. How hopeful it is that tresting and instructive talk in minded people on the ground who G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. Tiarvard University, is enjoying a Wheeler.

OSTEOPATH The U S Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D C. will stay meeting is: James Croteau, Dr provide free plans and instructions to any civic groups interested in

alrmarking their lowns

BOILER ROOM WALL The annual scrap paper collection Derricks brought in from Port-

The success or failure of the will be made by Troop 165 from land, at noon Saturday started re-Sittery to Portland toll highway April 12th to April 19th. The pro- pairs on the boiler room of the will determine the future of Amer-ica's highway building programs. bags for out-door camping. night when a car driven by Donald It will be helpful if the paper is Clifford of Bryant Pond, sideswiped Fringle, noted feature writer, indicatest in an article in this week's
Issue of the Saturday Evening ges of newspapers and stapled a passenger and careened across
magazines.

It will be helpful it the paper is content to Divant Polic, Smearaper
prepared for collection as follows: a car driven by Fred Mason of
Locke Mills in which his wife was
lesue of the Saturday Evening ges of newspapers and stapled a passenger and careened across
the street into the brick founda-2. Please tie the packages se tion of the 50 foot metal smoke

boller room,
The Clifford car struck the brick foundation with force enough to nose the engine several feet into the ash pit and tear away much of the entire south side and some of The 1917 acreage of potatoes in the west wall of the stack founda-

years between the advocates of toll and free highways.

What happens to the Kittery to Portland Turnpike, due to be open-Portland Turnpike, due to be open-acreages and March 1 reports indi- in the boller room making it necesfound effect on the decisions of rate prospective plantings of only sary to draw the fires. The plant America's highway planners in the 2,309,700 acres. In 1946 growers heats the three story mill and sup-

the amphiblous force flagship, USS Taconic, flagship of the Atlantic Fleet Amphiblous Exercises being conducted in the Carribbean Sca.

The exercises, under the com-

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Herman C Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn to Earle Whitney of Arlington, Mass.

Miss Knights, the bride-cleet, is a graduate of Woodstock High School and attended Burdett College in Massichusetts, For the past teveral years she has been employed as a private secretary in the A total of 2,703 men, women and General Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass. Mr Whitney is a graduate of Wa-

You've sown along life's way

versity of Maine. A tablet in the en her band birthday, literally came I'niversity's Agricultural Hall of true as relatives and friends made

of Sebec, who had been president kept open house, serving ice cream with her birthday cake, which was presented with lighted candles.

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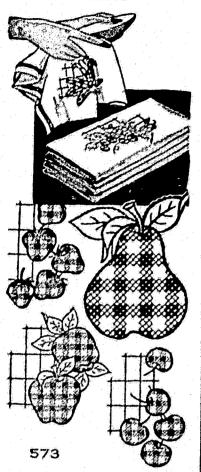
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A leaspoon solt. Illend theriening and stigar, Add egg; beat well. Ettr in apple, Kellogg; All-Bran, and milk Let sook until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Ettr only until fisur disappears. Pill greased multin pan two-thirds full, Ilake in moderate even 1400° F.1 about 30 minutes Makes 12 mulins. You'll want to make them often. leastoon solt





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New Doctrine To Realign World

Truman Draws Battle-Lines Against Red Expansionism

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. - When Harry Truman enunciated what the Wall Street Journal, a periodical not given to poetle il-

centiousness, called "Democracy's Monroe Doctrine," he probably didn't realize the multiinrious effects Uncreof. at this writing neither congress nor the country

has quite recov-

ered from the

impact of those

words read with

the matter-of-fact, undramatic, unoratorical, cracker-barrel diction of a matter-of-fact, undramatic, unoratorical, cracker-barrel man. When heard the President rend them, standing there, calm and confident, at the lectern of the reading clerk on the house rostrum, looking up that bird-like tilt of his head, as the television comeras purred gently from the opposite gallery, I felt a little worried. The cabinet members sented in the well, the senators in the first rows of sents, the house members crowded into rows behind them-all seemed almost glum, I didn't realize the solemnity of the message which held them in a restrained silence. Only thrice was there applause after he began to speak. Before and after there was plenty and it was evenly balanced, it was bi-partisan, not weighted heavily on the side of the administration party as it usually is when a President speaks.

When the speech was over it was the same. The senators left in silence; there was little or no comment. As Senator Lodge said when a radio man plucked at his sleeve and asked if he would submit to an interview; "I can't think THAT suls will no longer dance to the fast." Even the fast and sound Kremlin's tune if they expect Uncle thinkers wanted time to think lel- Sam to pay the piper-or the surely and deeply.

Since that day thousands of words have been spoken and printed in thousands of cities all over the world, about that message which covers a little more than four and a half pages, typewritten (on both sides of the sheet since wartime economy still is practiced at the White House). In many odd corners of the baznars and market places those words crackled like tiny elec-And everywhere thoughtful, Intel-

ligent people in foreign countriesthose who had always looked upon America as a nation whose political and cultural outlook was most sympathetic to their political and cultural outlook, but whose economic theories pointed further to the right than their own socialistic leaningspondered. These were people to whom Soviet Russia was primitive, harsh, cruel in its methods. Nevertheless Russia's economic theories differed less from their own than did the economic theories of the United States, whose civilized, friendly and humane characteristics attracted them. They found that they must choose. They must say to Russia or America: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people; and thy ways shall be mine."

Perhaps never before in history had a great nation so certainly divided the sheep from the goats, the friends from the enemies. The President's plan is more than a moral question. It involves more than abstract principles of political economy or social philosophy. It sets forth with shuddering simplifeily to the wavering nations of the world the warning that they must run with the hare or ride with the hounds; they must have no other political god before Demos-the spirit of the people. Either majority rules in your house or your house is ruled out of bounds.

In other words, cabinets and cabinet makers, premiers and pro-con-

Commies Aim at Revolution

Schwellenbach urged that the Communist party in America be bunned by law it brought forth an emphatic profest from the secretary-general of the party, Eugene Dennis.

What are the Communists after? The new Kirlinger magazine, published in Washington, says in its March issue:

"As spelled out in their own words, American Communists have three major aims in the United States: The revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the capitallst state, a Soviet form of government under a 'dictatorable of the proletariat,' and finally, the Communist heaven-on-earth, a collectiv-

"Of the three alms, their first is revolution. Not merely change, but full-fledged revolution, planned, led and controlled by the disciplined Communist minority. The liberation of the working class from the yoke of capitalism cannot be effected by slow changes, by reforms, but only by revolution," "

(Editor Kirlinger says if you want chapter and verse for his nutherity for the above statement, write to him at 1723 G Street, N. W. Wash-ington 6, D. C., and he will send them to your

It is not likely, however, that the party will be banned by law. Not because congress loves the Communists. But even that ardently anti-red group, the committee on un American activities, doesn't approve of wiping out the party. An anonymous member of the committee recently pointed out that if the party was broken up, it would aimply go underground, where its devicus ways would be harder to follow.

A worm on the surface is worth two dezen underneath the sell, as any early Phi bird will testify.

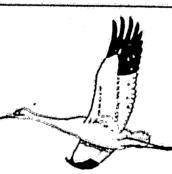
Life Insurance

Increases in U. S. On the average, there were over Ille insurance policies per family in the United States at the end of 1915, it is revealed in a survey by Me insurance companies. In amount of the insurance owned, the average pe. family was \$1,000 at mid year 1015. The average 1045 protection per family was more than 20 per cent larger than that of 1910 and was number of livestock on farms do- 901,000 hogs, 475,442,000 chickens, larger than on the same date a year 20 times the 1920 protection aver- clined during 1946, the farm layer- and 38,571,000 stock sheep as of the earlier. With exception of 1942, they are. The 1915 average per family of tory value of all livestock source to first of this year. In addition, there the insurance owned was nearly \$11,222,000, a gain of 25 per cent were 7,251,000 horses, 2,773,000 equal to the 1915 average income over the previous year and the high-per family, the average per family est total on record, according to a total entering the family of national income in 1915 being \$4. 200 In 1920, the average protection report. The drop in livestock num- at the beginning of 1917 reached per family was nearly 50 per cent | bers was the third successive de- new heights. The value per head of below the average of national in cline since a high was reached Jan horses and mules was somewhat

come per family. This gap was nar- pary 1, 1914.

Recently when Secretary of Labor | 1927 the protection average exceeded the income average. In the years of depression that followed, the protection average went as high as 214 times the income average. In 1943, us warilme incomes expanded, the income average again topped the protection average.

Vanishing Crane



WHOOPING CRANE

This illustration of a Whoop-Ing Crane was supposed to accompany some remarks on that fast - disappearing apecies of American bird life that appeared in this column recently. Unfortunately the picture, like most of the originals, went astray. Since that article appeared, two national magazines published stories about this magnificent bird, whose whoop is becoming fainter and fainter every day. One article esti-mated that only a hundred spec-lmens were still alive and whooping. The other article placed the number at 29. Bays the Fish and Wildlife service of the department of the interior. which is conducting a survey of these, the tallest (man-size) and most beautiful of American birds; "fewer than 40" have been counted. They are in the coast region of southern Louislana and Texas.

Floods Ravage England; Guard A-Bomb Materials BRITAIN: Bolivia are giving every assistance to the rebels. The war act gives the government

power to draft men, property and

money, and to suspend any laws.

The preamble declares that it was

issued in accordance with "inter-

national agreement signed by this

country for defense of the continent

against subversive movements of a

According to news from Brazil.

the insurgents have won control of

all the Paraguayan side of the Para-

guayan-Brazil border by capturing

the towns of Bela Vista, Pedro Juan

Paraguayan government reports

say that some of the rebel forces

have deserted and surrendered to

government troops. There were oth-

er stories, denied by the govern-

ment, that some infantry, artillery

Melvin E. Thompson, elected lieu-

M. E.

Thompson

the state's highest

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the executive man-

he told well wish-

ers. "The court of

last resort is the

people of Georgia. This case will

be taken to the court of last re-

"We'll be back,"

tenant governor, is rightful gover-

Caballero and Captan Bado.

ders to fight the rebels.

Talmadge Ousted

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nor of Georgia, the

court has ruled, 5

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madge, son of

Gene, who has

been acting as gov-

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legislature, was de-

Atty. Gen. Eu-

gene Cook has in-

validated all bills

signed by Tal-

madge during his

by Cook,

brief and troubled term. The most

important of this legislation is the

white primary bill, but 150 other

measures also were declared void

The 33-year-old son of the famous

"Old Gene" accepted the verdlet of

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sort." This was interpreted as indi-

cating that Talmadge intends to run

clared a usurper.

GEORGIA:

totalitarian character."

YOUNG IN YEARS ONLY . . . Tragic experiences, born of hunger

and privation, have left their mark on the faces of these children of

southern Bohemia. Barely a trace of childhood remains in their stark

expressions. These torn and tattered boys are among those being

helped by American Red Cross in its distribution of three million dollars in supplies to Czechoslovakia.

Floods New Peril

NEWS ANALYSIS

Melting of the thick blanket of snow that brought great hardship to Britain has swollen streams to flood stage. Many thousands of people in southern England are being forced out of their homes by rising waters. Some rivers already have passed the record high marks of 1894. Community kitchens are being set up to feed refugees. Troops, German war prisoners and volunteers are struggling to save water purifying stations, gas and electric plants, and other essential services. Others are sandbagging dikes and river walls,

"It is our worst disaster in 300 years," declares Miss Phoebe Cusien, mayor of the Thames river town

Snow still is hampering transportation in five counties of northern and naval units had refused or-England. These regions will have to cope with floods later.

Agricultural losses are already immense and prospects are for even more staggering damage, Tens of thousands of sheep and cattle are drowning in the Midlands regions. It is estimated that three million farm animals died over the winter, killed by snow and cold. Most of the spring wheat crop is rulned. The pointo crop in the fenlands is considered destroyed. Planting of early crops is far behind schedule. In a country that has been on short rations for seven years, this further blow is extremely seri-

ATOMIC ORE:

Rigid Regulations

In a move to enfeguard the nation's supply of uranium and thorium ores, the raw materials for atom bombs, the Atomic Energy commission has issued a new and very strict code. Death is the penalty for major violations of the rigid regulations, which affect everyone handling the radio-active ores.

The code sets up a licensing system specifying that no one, unless licensed by the commission, can transfer or export from the Unifed States" any material that contains as much as 1-20th of one per cent of uranium or thorium.

After April 1, anyone not licensed who obtains 10 pounds or more of raw uranium or thorlum must report t to the commission within 30 days. Use of uranium in ceramics, photographic supplies and other industrial products is practically forbidden, since no further supply of the metal will be allowed after April 1.

PARAGUAY:

Civil War

rewed in the ensuing years, until in | The report listed \$1,500,000 head | Supplies of feed grains on farms | January 1, 1912, the previous high,

So serious is the rebellion in Paraguny that President Morinigo has issued a war decree to mobilize the full powers of the government, Rebels now are holding large sections of the little South American country. Government officials state that the revolt is Communist-inspired. They further charge that Commu- Thompson, duly elected licutenant nists in neighboring Uruguay and HIGHEST ON RECORD

Livestock Value Soars to Peak

Washington. - Although the of cattle, 26,100,000 milk cows, 50,- on January 1 were 10 per cent

again in 1948, when a special election will be held. Under the law a licutenant governor can serve only two years as governor.

II. Talmadge

The supreme court's majority deelsion took the view that the legislature erred when it appointed Herman Talmadge governor on Janusty 14. The legislature, after a canvans of votes cast, acted on the theory that since Eugene Talmadge had died before inauguration, that there was no one elected to the ofoce. Herman Talmadge was chosen on the basis of a few write-in votes. governor, was ignored.

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With Ilvestock numbers down, the supply of feed grains in relation to

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A True Copy, Attest HARRY M. SWIFT LEWIS A TIRRELL, JOHN H. DEEGAN March 25, 1947 State of Maine March 25, 1947

County of Oxford, ss. Then personally appeared the bove named Harry M. Swift, Lew- Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Beis A. Tirrell and John H. Deegan, thel, deceased; First and Final Ac- mountains are but sparsely dotted selectmen of the Town of Green-count and Private Claim of Admin-wood and made oath that the above istrator, presented for allowance by is a true copy of the rules promulgated by them regulating the use of the roads in said town.

HENRY H. HASTINGS My commission expires Aug. 14, 1955

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The undersigned, selectmen of the To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris,

tion 126 of the Revised Statutes of in and for the County of Oxford, Sethel, Maine, to Guaymas, State Maine of 1944 have promulgated the on the third Tuesday of March of Sonora, Mexico. Incidentally

of this notice to May 1, 1947. all persons interested, by causing Heavy traffic is defined as all a copy of this order to be publishall persons interested, by causing seen, ninety-five miles from the a Probate Court to be held at said then deported. Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D., 1947, at 10 of the surpassed in beauty. The placid clock in the forenoon, and be heard blue water is framed with weird,

thereon if they see cause. Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward; Second account in the background is the desort in presented for allowance by Isaac W. Dyer 2nd., guardian,

Jesse B. Chapman, Administrator. Witness, Frank D. Fenderson, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 15 AMERICAN AVIATION & GENERAL INSURANCE CO. Reading, Penn. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 Stocks & Bonds Cash in Office & Bank

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Interest & Rents	4,509.14
Other Assets	163,023.67
Gross Assets	\$2,640,809.15
Less items not admitted	47,063.71
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Unpaid Losses	\$217,706.79
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Mortgage Loans	126,229,40
Stocks & Bonds	10,264,727.03
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Agents' Balances	2,651,123,27
Bills Receivable	-51,131.51
Interest & Rents	27,828.16
Other Assets	309,777.81
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LIABILITIES DEC	. 31, 1946
Unpaid Losses	\$4,427,974.21
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Cash in Office & Bank	208,613.7
Agents' Balances	123,185.2
Interest & Rents	4,523,3
Other Assets	23,304.8
Gross Assets	1,567,098.4
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Mortgage Loans	\$153,714,29
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Net Unpaid Losses	\$2,668,585,93
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MRS KILBORN WRITES OF LIFE IN MEXICO

It is a far cry even by air from Maine of 1944 have promulgated the following rules and regulations resarding the use of the town roads in said town which rules are made for the purpose of preserving and preventing abuse of said roads:

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> The scenery of this region is unoften fantastic shaped mountains composed entirely of volcanic rock; which the tallest tree-forms are the Saquero cactus some of which are said to be 150 to 200 years old. The

> near their bases with chapparal. The bird life both on water and on land is an attractive feature. Walking or sitting by the shore of the bay one frequently sees schools of good sized fish close in shore. Thousands of small fry jump from the water playfully, their bodies often glisten in the sunshine like silver. Often dolphins disport themselves near enough to provide mild

"Allah does not deduct from the \$1,740,588.17 alloted time of man those hours 490,092.43 spent in fishing." It was the good 242,595,74 fortune of the writer to be included in an all-day fishing excursion with a party in one of the fine,

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Concord, New Hampshire

ASSETS DEC. 31, 19	46
Real Estate \$	37,566.37
Mortgage Loans	1969.62
Stocks and Bonds 7	83,361,26
Cash in Office and Bank	67,832,23
Agents' Balances	15,845.33
Interest and Rents	4,485.73
All other Assets	40,127.48
Gross Assets \$9	51,188.02
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Net Unpaid Losses	\$204,029.40
Uncarned Premiums	8,983,66
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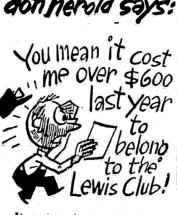
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don herold says:



It cost each coal miner over exclusive little club in 1946.

For that money, they ought to get a whole lot more than they get from Mr. Lewis.

I know of no millionaires' club in the world which has dues anything like that high.

Each miner lost an average of \$620 in the two strikes called by Mr. Lewis in 1946. In addition, each miner had to pay his regular union dues. That makes his total "club" assessment more than \$10 a week.

Belonging to a union sometimes may not be the "bargain" that the leaders make it out to be.

run close to towering precipices. It was interesting to note cactus clinging to bare rock.

The boat was almost constantly large motor launches. The ever- in the midst of bird life. Large changing rock formation of the flocks of pelicans, gulls, duck, hellshore is fascinating, provoking divers and other birds including peculation as to the manner of white cranes swarmed over rocks these premordial deposits of lava and dove for sardine-sized fish. t and seeing in retrospective imagi- is an amusing fact that gulls folnation this coast, as well as that low pelicans wating for them to of California proper, a chain of disgorge any excess amount of fish, flaming volcanoes. The cliffs all An easy lunch. The birds roost caralong the shore fall sheer into deep by and it was curious indeed to water. So the launch was at times see them clinging to the swap

sides of the cliffs. The spectacle of sunset over the ocean in this part of the world is well known and needs no description. In all ways nature paints with a lavish hand and exotic colors this sub-tropical zone.

The species of fish taken here are too numerous for appraisal and their classification and description are beyond the knowledge of this writer. Suffice it to say that some of the year are yellow-tail, glant sea bass, grouper, barracuda, saililsh, swordfish, marlin, etc. The size of these fish impress the

stranger, naturally. Shrimp fishing boats ply in the harbour of Guaymas and supply two canning factories which omploy 30 to 50 girls to weigh and igrade the shrimp and pack them into cartons for immediate freezing and shipment The shrimp caught hereabouts is the largest and finest found in the world.

The city of Guaymas is claimed to have a population of thirty thou-sand. This report, Playade Cortes, is three miles from the city. The transportation feature is at present mmewhat difficult, although Guaymas has an airport and a plane connects with the nearest border town of Nogales. There is a highcay which is as yet in rough condition, making this report none too easy of access. Closed during the war and in process of being restor-\$1,649,198.76 peal to lovers of the picturesque and unusual. It was built by the Southern Pacific ratiroad but is row owned by private interests. rurely and delightfully Spanish in lits style of architecture, it has three tile adorned paties with founrains and flowers. The grounds and ulldings are lighted with electrici-'y and there is water supply necescary to produce the blossoms on pink oleanders and hibliscus, the tropical vines and annuals. The furnishings are appropriate with some interesting pieces of old native furniture and the bar is decorated with tine modern wood carying. Food served is modified Moxfrean with plenty of native fish and

> This climate is delightful, having is warm sunny days, and cool nights, is without the strong trade-winds 5 which provail in Florida. And hero rome the business men of the West-17 ern United States for winter sunof unsurfaced roads, automobiles from Montana, I'tah, Wyoming, Mehigan and other states have een noted

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colorful scene. The pretty senoritas were brought in taxies from the city and were accompanied by chaperones. Some of the gowns were heirlooms, kept for festive occasof the country, the hair done with

flowers and lovely rebosos or scarfs romance in Mexico which has al-ways charmed Northerners, Manana land invites us. It is well to have a Good Neighbor so near whose land and people are yet so utterly diverse from most of our own country. The Playground of Cortez is becoming more and more the winter playground of cold-weary North Americans.

During the first half of 1946 the number of private planes nearly

There is all the old coloring and

JOAN STEARNS KILBORN

Besides the chief sport of fish-doubled but private flying accidental ing there is baseball on Sunday. On increased less than 50%. a recent Saturday night the annual grand flesta was held in the ballroom of the Playa de Cortez. There was a full orchestra for the tango, rhumba, bombas, etc. The young women and young men of Guayma came wearing traditional national costumes making a gay, colorful scene, The pretty senoritas Clock Repairing ions; long, full skirts with white blouses exquisitely embroidered, the work of the women of Oaxaca,

There were the vivid colors typical

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Profits Fallacy

The profit incentive is widely misunderstood and maligned. Many folks talk about profits as though they were injurious. These folks indulge in side-glances, as if profits were a vicious imposition upon the people. Profits, to some who are misled or misinformed, have assumed a negative sound. The fallacy is that industry arrives at selling prices by piling onto production costs as much profit as the traffic will bear. This is not the way profits are

Sales prices on the tags are the prime consideration. In a free compelitive market, the price tag is not marked according to preconceived notions of what the profit ought to be. Another fallacy, that free enterprise makes goods for prefit father than for use, comes to light here. The consumer is king of a free market: the price to is slave to the Karl Marx, the originator of imum of wealth is created. Where-demands of a price-concelous buy. Communism, evolved his theory on over Communism has operated. which the consumer takes the sweep-

Efficiency Is King

You and I manufacture radios. We to compele or give to the customer [60 per cent in America) of what one-third greater value than you do, they help to produce. The lower the price and the more lower prices and better quality. Competition thus regulates the sell-

ing price regardless of my costs. The cycle is just that simple. To our industries is to make a better product available to a larger number of people through mass producdeducting costs from the customer's in the same atmosphere. price the result may or may not be a profit. When the margin is uncomfortably close, the next logical step will be toward more emclent

production, Efficiency of operation means to uct. The object is a favorable poconstantly, taking up the unemployed, supplying products at lower costs to an ever increasing buying tools to increase output.

The Public Profile public. Because of the profit incentive and free competition, the public reaps huge dividends in the form of better merchandise at fair prices, and totalitarian countries, where I have observed that these things are never duplicated, these simple facts seem an unattainable dream. What American would wish to exchange this system for methods that have

Profit is no parasite feeding on better skill and more emclency means a progressive civilization-not a static economy that either withers ers. away or makes spollage for the

never succeeded half so well?

SKILLINGSTON

his thumb and first two fingers of tunity to advance to an executive his left hand. He was taken to the position. As proof of the latter. Community Hospital at Humbord take a look at the thousands of and returned home Friday evening, men now holding key positions. As an impractical with Mr and Mrs Everett Marshall and unworkable theory and will and family.

tuen with Mr and Mrs Lesiis to better things; the ambition to Johnston and family for the past outstrip one's fellows is but human, menth has returned home. In the early days of mankind, it

Leslie Johnston's.

Walter Brown has been confined of brains which will not atomach to his home for the past two weeks Communism. It must either operate under a Capitalistic system, or

Me and Men Chester & French of hit in the saddle of a dictatorship. Tossilay evening. A II Titles The greatest benefit for mankind THE CITIZEN OFFICE



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ing public. This is one game in the basis that under Capitalism the creation of wealth has been cut workers were exploited and ground down to an almost irreducible mindown. At the time Marx published i mum, his theory, it was not so foolish for him to believe in it, but today meet squarely in the market, where any such theory in view of the mine is priced at \$100 and yours at demonstrated success of Capitalism \$75. If the quality is the same, I under which system workers got; must either lower my selling price such a large share (approximately

Communism concentrates quality included, the better off each wealth, control of all John and the of us will be saleswise. And the first one of us to achieve quantity sales, or real mass production, will be the first one to give the customer ma, the only country in which Communism has been tried on a lorge scale.

Communism banishes God. Karl Marx wrote that religion is the keep factories running, the goal of optate of the masses. When the Communists take over control of a country, churches and religious oranizations are closed. Religion and tion and lower selling costs. After Communism cannot both breathe

Communism presupposes that all cople are equal, while Capitalism knows this to be a fallacy, but does believe that all people should have equal opportunity. When Stalin became dictator of Russia, his first move was to turn sharply away industry the ability to keep down from Communism. He publicly decosts of making and selling a prod- clared that workers abould not share alike but that each should altion on the open market. This to paid according to his individual means that factories must be busy ability and productivity. He stated tnat the worker who worked harder and better than his fellow-workpublic. Not only idle men, but idle to live. This was a confession that clothing and a better home in which money, is called for to provide the wealth cannot and should not be distributed equally. Right there, Stalin threw Karl Marx and his Winner of this game is the buying Utopian theory of Communism into the nah-can,

. Under Communism the people HAVE to be governed by a small group of men. To the average cilizen of socialistic submit to this kind of rule are not fit to govern themselves and should not be allowed to do so. The same is true of any collective system. in America, under Capitalism, the people individually own all the

wealth of the country, and our law makers are our elected representatives. Danger threatens this ideal our economic system. Profit is the fairs, it we continue to place mere state of economic and political atlife blood of the industrial and bust, and more wealth in the hands of ness enterprises responsible for the pur Federal Government, thus givhighest level of civilization the world ing it control of more and more has known. Freedom to compete Jobs, one fine day these lawmakers against skill and emclency by using will coase to be our elected representatives, and instead, become our un-elected and self-appointed rul-

Communism kills all initiative, all incentive. Why abould a workor try to do a better job if his only roward is to be equal to that of another fellow worker who has clearge McAllister met with a In America, under Capitalism, the ban accident last Wednesday at skilled and industrious worker gets the botter saw. He lost the and of a greater reward, plus the opportise thumb and first two fingers of tunity to advance to an executive less ability and tolls less diligently?

Miss Geneva Johnston who has man beings are buman. To applie Alice Wight speat her vacation was the fellow with the strongest with her father in Berlin, 27 II, muccle and who exercised it who Elmer Blearns and family of became "boss man." But civilisa-Northwest Defhel spent Hunday at is the fellow with the strongest Leslie Johnston's.

Mr and Mrs Everett Marshall and white way to the top of the sen. John, were in Portland Priday, heap. There is now an aristocracy

wealth in the hands of a few as incentive to those who create, her daughter-in-law for one week. under Capitalism. The standard of The Gould students, Ruth Judwealth created. Wherever Capital- after one weeks vacation, ism operates, with government umpiring, but not controlling, a max- for one week vacation.

ANSWERED BY THE **VOICE & PROPHECY**

Question-What was the unpardonable sin?

Answer-Read Matthew 12:22:32, It was the accusation that the will move back there this week. formed by the power of the devil. Q.-- Is It true that one verse in the Bible has in it all the letters of the alphabet?

A .- The nearest to it is Ezra 7:21, which is said to have all the letters except J. Q.-How long was Noah's ark ac-

cording to our modern measurements? A .-- It was 300 x 50 x 30 cubits. (Genesis 6:15.) Allowing twenty-

two inches to a cubit, the ark was 547 feet long, 91 feet broad, and 54 feet high, having three decks and two acres of floor space. Q.-le man by nature immortal? I heard an argument about it.

A .- Job 4:17: "Shall mortal man be more just than God? Shall a man be more pure than his Maker?" 2 Chronicles 14:11: "O Lord, Thou art our God; let not mortal man [margin] provail against Thee." Q-Where will I find the battle of Armageddon described in the

A .- The battle of Armageddon is not mentioned in the Bible. In Revelation 16:14 we read of "the battle of that great day of God A people willing to Almighty," and in the sixteenth verse we read: "And he gathered them together, into a place called

> don." Q.-Were the twelve apostles the only disciples?

> in the Hebrew tongue Armaged-

A.—They were disciples as well as apostles, but there were many more disciples of Jesus. Besides the twelve, He sent forth seventy. (See Luke 10:1.) Immediately atter our Lord's ascension the disciples at Jerusalem numbered 120 (Acts 1:15), and He appeared after Ills resurrection to more than five hundred believers at one time. (1 Corinthians 15:6).

Q.—Why not get plenty of Bible on Bunday and let that do for the

A,-Of the people of Berea, the apostle Paul says: "These were more noble than those in Theses. lonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily. whether those things were so." Acts 17:11, "If God's Word were studied as it should be," says a modern student, "men would have a breadth of mind, a nobility of character, and a stability of purpose that is rarely seen in these

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people, as under Communism, but sister, Mrs Roland Bernier, returnfrom encouraging a wide distribu- ed home Sunday. Mrs Arthur Bern-I'on of wealth, with special rewards ler of Canton came Sunday to help

living of any people can rise only kins, Carrie Angevine and Eunice in proportion to the amount of Lane returned to Bethel Monday ... School closed in town last Friday

> The Misses Agnes and Helen Angevine and Shirley and Ruby Enman went to Rumford Saturday to visit Mrs Ban Barnett for a few

> Kenneth and David Hinckley of langeley were in town last Satur-

Mrs Esther Williamson has gone to Bethel to care for her mother, who is ill. Miss Esther Collins is caring for

drs Bertha Judkins. J M Fraser has completed his scason's work at Mosquito Brook and returned home.

Mr and Mrs W E Hicks are cleaning at Birch Point Camps and



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vacation from Bry Business College I home of Mr and Ring. Emery Flavin is cation from Bates ton at his home he

Schools will close

the spring vacation GILEAD

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S E Drake of th Service, Plymouth, ing a few weeks boarding at the ho red Carroll.
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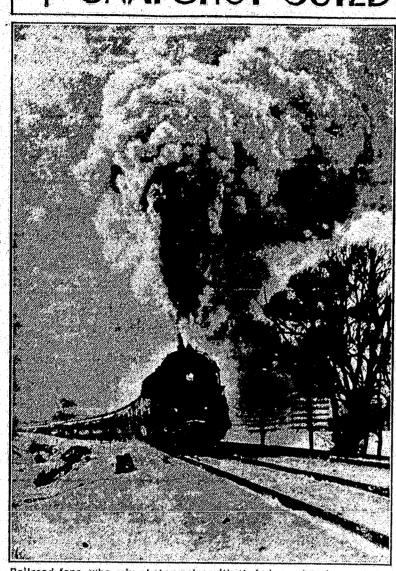
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HOBBYISTS' HOBBY

O Doc. was showing me his collec- hobby. tion of negatives-almost 2,000 of them-which he has made in a five- that Doc, or any railroad fan, might

fan second.

byists, knows that photography can gaining speed. complement almost any other pas-

watcher, still chase fire engines, or shots, devote your off hours largely to

CEVERAL days ago my friend, the your garden, try picturing your

Today's shot, for example, is one like. It's good pictorially; it has Many of Doc's negatives are simi- good composition. It was made, too, lar. Four out of every five of the with an exposure of 1/50 at t/11shots he's taken are pictures of an exposure roughly equivalent to trains or railroad yards or signal that of a simple box camera. No towers or stations. The point is that faster exposure was necessary since Doc is a railroad fan first, a camera the photographer shot head-on as the train slowly rounded a curve Doc, like a great many other hob- after leaving a station and was just

This is just one example, to be time. "Why," he put it the other sure, of how picture taking fits into day, "railroad tans swap pictures all other hobbies. It you work with the lime; a man in San Antonio wood, why not try picturing the sends me a shot of the Texas Bullet new table you are making, both in and I send him one of the Broadway the process of construction and in its finished glory? Or if you're a So whether you build model rail sports fan - sports pictures are roads like Doc, are an avid bird among the most interesting of all

WEST PARIS: Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs Everett Chase was given a stork shower Wednesday evening SOUTH ALBANY at the home of Mr and Mrs Maurice Hadley, Mrs Chase received Mrs George Wentworth and Mrs George Haines visited his daugh-many nice gifts. Refreshments Lula Wentworth were in Norway ter, Mrs Burton Abbott last week. were served.

Davine, daughter of Mr and Mrs M G Hospital from pneumonia, day. following measies.

Tolvo Helkkinen is spending a vacation from Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter S Emery Flavin is spending a va-

cation from Bates College, Lewiston at his home here. Schools will close here Friday for the spring vacation.

GILEAD

Mrs Florence Holden returned afte repending a week with relatives and friends,

Mrs Jeanle Annis is confined to her home by illness. Miss Patricia Judkins of Range-

her aunt, Mrs Harriett Fisette.

S E Drake of the U S Forest Service, Plymouth, N H, is spending a few weeks in town and is boarding at the home of Mrs Mild-

red Carroll. Chester Wilson of Gorham, N II. is a guest of his sister, Mrs Roland



PLEADS FOR GREECE Regional Director of the Greek War Pellet Association, asks Mains residents to contribute to the \$125,000 sought in this State to help war-or-phans and sick and needly of

John van Gullder Mrs Leng Fraser of Berlin, N H.

Ruth Heath, last week.

on business last Friday. Leon Kimball called on Mr and end in Salem, Mass.

Davis Curtis, is very ill at the C Mrs John Spinney last week Mon-

Bryant Pond Sunday.

moved back to their home at Hunt's dish, Corner after spending the winter in Bethel. Merritt Kimball from South Wa- Hastings at Fryeburg Sunday.

terford called at Roy Wardwell's Monday. Joseph Pechnik has recovered

from his attack of grippe. A little to cold for sap to run.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and Bates for her good penmanship.

Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball gave. The next meeting will be held at Joseph Pechnik a surprise party Carlene Dorey's. ley is spending her vacation with on the evening of his birthday, her aunt, Mrs Harristi Flaste.

Miss Joyce Bedard of Berlin, N Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were not chocolate milk. H. spent the week end at her home in Bryant Pond Sunday guests of and chocolate milk. H. spent the week end at her home in Bryant Pond Sunday guests of and chocolate milk. Carlene Dorey, here.

NORTH NEWRY

-Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent W W Brinck is at his home in Nowry after spending the winter with his son, Ernest Brinck and family in Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wight returnd home Tuesday night after spend-Wight.

Church Services were held at the Brunch Schoolhouse, Sunday at 4 moved into their new home, clock. Next Sunday, Easter Serthe Church.

upper guests Saturday night of doing fine. ir and Mrs L E Wight. mother, Mr and Mrs Wm Walker

this winter, was called home Monday by illness in the family. Mr and Mrs Arthur Cummings, Locke Mills and Rex Martin and Rodney Hanscom of Bethel, Herrison were recent callers Mr and Mrs Verne Glover, Rumford, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Hartley Hans-

Lester Lane has moved his famly home from the woods. Herbert Morton Jr. Albert Moron, Fred Auger, Samuel Smith, Lon Wight and Willard Wight, at-

tended the Men's Club and Supper Wednesday night, March 26. The Branch School closed Friday he 28th, for one weeks vacation. The Selectmen were taking inentory Tuesday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond't and Mrs Clarence Howe. Mrs Marle Nalmey of Wells, Maine, and Mrs Joseph Baker were allers at Augustus Carter's Satur-

Mr and Mrs Bruce Bailey of Rangeley, were at the Brick End Real Estate louse one day last week.

Miss Beatrice Jordan, Raymond Collateral Loans Buck and Mr and Mrs Augustus Stocks & Bonds Rumford, Monday, Rev William Penner was in the Bills Receivable

riends. Miss Frances Carter of Newton, Mass, was at the Brick End House

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Unpaid Losses

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bartlett Other Liabilities Mrs Guy Bartlett, Keith Bartlett, Total Liabilities & who had spent the week with them, 16 Surplus e urned hame. Mr and Mrs S B Newton and

Carlene Dorey were in Andover Sunday. Willard Farwell and sons. Rich-

ard and Louville, are ill with the measles. Mr and Mrs Haakon Olson of Newry and daughter were visitors

at Mrs Evelyn Harrington's Sun-Virginia Hastings, a freshman at Bates College, arrived home Friday for the Easter recess.

Marilyn Noves and Barbara Hastings returned to the U of M after was a guest of her daughter, Mrs spending their vacation at their Mr and Mrs O B George of Gor-

ham, N H called on Mrs Evelyn Harrington Sunday. George Haines visited his daugh-

Barbara Hastings spent the week School didn't keep this week as

Mrs Newmarker's daughter, Ann. Mr and Mrs Murray Ring were in was ill with the measles at Westbrook and Miss Cole was ill with Mr and Mrs John Meserve have the measles at her home in Stan-

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings attended the funeral of Miss Alice

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held their 11th meeting Saturday, Mar

29, 1947. Mr Bates held a judging contest.

The scholars in this vicinity re- We judged hems. Mary Coolidge turned to Bethel to school on Mon- and Carolyn Noyes received yellow home from Portland Wednesday day after enjoying a weeks vaca- ribbons for winning. Shirley Bartlett got a compliment from Mr

We had a pot-luck dinner. Mr Bates stayed and ate with us. We Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were had salads, beans and brown bread Carlene Dorey, Club Reporter

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family, Bryant Pond, called on Mrs last week. Gladys Bailey Sunday. Mrs Beryl Martin called on Ina end at Lewiston,

Lang, Locke Mills recently. ng several days in Framingham, several weeks with Mr and Mrs Cariton Lapham. Mass, with Mr and Mrs George Gerald Robinson on leaving the C M G Hospital, Lewiston.

moved into their new home. her friend, Miss Edith Nowers, a Mrs Ernest Mason visited rela-Mrs Charles Day has returned to student at Wheelock, are spending tives at West Paris recently. vices will be held at 9:30 A M in her home here after submitting to surgery at the St Marle Gen Hos-Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren were pital in Lewisdon. She is reporteted

Ethel Martin was in Lewiston Mrs Wilma Brooke, who has recently. The children have been been staying with her father and having a two weeks wacation from school on account of the roads. Mr and Mrs George Ridley and Nancy of West Paris, Roy Day of

> Beryl Martin's. Kent Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Glenn Martin, was a patient at the Children's Clinic, Lewiston, last

Colby, Carson and Kent Martin Raws Hill, recently.

OCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent Work was resumed at the Tebhet's mill Tuesday after being closed Thursday evening following he accident.

Mr and Mrs Robert Breault of Berlin are visiting her parents, Mr

COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN New Haven, Conn. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946 \$560,668.33 500.364.15

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Day and Mrs Lewis Tirrell attend- James Ring. Mr and Mrs William Balley and ed Farm and Home Week at Orono

Misses Claire and Nellie Lapham Lillian Cole has returned to her are spending their Easter vacation won by Mrs Susie Kimball and Mrs home from Norway where she spent with their parents, Mr and Mrs Bertha Mason. Other prizes were

Miss Priscilla Ring who attends Josephine Bartlett and Mrs Mary Mills. Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin have Wheelock College at Boston and

Mrs Harry Swift, Mrs Ernest their vacation with Mr and Mrs

Mrs Evelyn Swanson and Miss David Roberts spent the week Bertha Kimball were hostesses at a Stanley party at their home given to Mrs Estella Howe, Mrs

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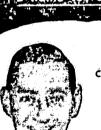
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Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Lleut. Spang Gordon, She is upset when she discovers her brother, Ric, has fallen in love with Sandra Calvert a divorces of questionable character. Jill is thrown from her horse and hospitalized. During her absence, Richard visits her mother, Julia. He tells her he assumed the name of Captain Mackey and is stationed at the same camp as Ric. His father, John I., who has aided Julia in raising the children, denounces Richard, Julia is horrified at his callousness and refuses to tell her children the truth. At camp Captain Mackey tells Ric he knew his father in France

CHAPTER XIII

during the first war.

He had to take care of her, Ric decided, she mustn't be hurt again. After the war when men had acquired equality again he'd look up Lieutenant Colonel Win Calvert and hand him a good jolt in the jaw.

In her own room Sandra Calvert shed her girdle with a relieved sigh. She'd done a stupid thing, letting Ricky see her in a morbid mood. Men don't like too much emotion in vomen, not unless it was directed at them. And dragging Win in had een the clumsiest move of all. She had so little time. Soon Ricky would be sent off to officer's school, and she hadn't money enough to follow him. Win would be slow with her alimony, of course. He was always slow. It would stop if she married again, of course. But she was not dubious of the future.

She was brushing her hair when the knock sounded on the door. Swiftly she shook the bright curls up a jacket edged with fluffy white fur, and opened the door. Then she drew back, her face stiff with fury. "What do you want?" she demanded angrily.

Captain Roger Mackey quirked an eyebrow and smiled at her without mirth.

"Very pretty, Sandy. You were expecting somebody else, I inter?" "I was not! Go away before I call the house detective." "I think I won't go away," he

answered coolly. "I came to talk to you." "You're not going to talk to me." Her face was livid. Her eyes

blazed. "Get out of my door, or I'll telephone the office." "I don't think you'll do that, Sandy. Stop being dramatic and let me pass-and shut that door."

"I don't entertain men in my bedroom, Rod Mackey." "All right, I'll wait while you put on a coat or something, and

we'll talk in the little parlor down the hall." "And be overheard by a lot of soldiers and their dates? No, thank you. I'm not going to talk to you.

We haven't a thing to say to each other. Get out now, will you?" He cocked his head and looked at her insolently. "I have some things to say to you. If you don't want other people to hear them I suggest

"If you're seen coming in here I might be put out of the hotel!"

that you let me in and close the

Mackey Pays a Social Call

"I think you're safe. No one saw me come down the hall." He walked in, shut the door firmly, and she backed away from him and put a big chair between them. "Sit down and relax, Sandy. After all, we're old friends."

"You were never a friend of mine, Rod Mackey. I came here to get away from everything that I hated. was unlucky when they sent you to this post. I don't want to be reminded of anything that happened in the islands. Please go away and leave me alone."

"I'm not going to talk about old times," he said, amiably. "I'm going to talk about now. About you." She flared at him. "No wonder they broke you! You are the most impossible, offensive person I ever

knew." His eyebrow flickered again, the mocking trace of a smile hovered over his dry mouth, "You don't do that dowager stuff very well, Sandy. Stick to the old army game. Swenr if you feel like it. I won't mind. But I'm going to give you a few orders-now!"

"I don't have to take orders from you. I'm not in your command." "You'll take these orders, Sandy Calvert!" He was grim now, his eyes were blue ice. "I want you

lo let that boy alone." Her mouth curled scornfully. "Did they assign you to be a nurse to that squadron out there?"

"Take It easy, Sandy. You show your age when you blaze up like that, Very unbecoming, too, I'm not getting out till you promise to send that boy about his business

and not to see him again." "What is this all about, anyway?" she demanded shrilly. 'T'll see Ricky McFarlane whenever I like.

and you won't slop mel" He took a eighrette from the pocket of his blouse, lit it elaborately, dropped the match in the wastebasket, locked at her levelly through the smoke.

"I think I can stop you," he said, coolly. "Try to do ill It's none of your affair. Get out of here."

"You'll let young McFarlane alone, or he'll be called into my office for an interview," he said, icily.

"I see." She waited a little be fore she spoke, "Blackmail!"

"No blackmail. Just a brief airing of the truth, and you wouldn't know about truth, would you, Sandy? How old are you now, for instance?"

"I'm old enough to see through your rotten game! But if you think you're going to force me to start "You flatter yourself, my dear. I

was never in your little red book. I was Win's friend. I want nothing from you. Lucky for me, for there's nothing about you that any self - respecting man would want!" Her features contorted, anger,

hate and fear driving all the surface prettiness out of her face. Her skin took on a greenish cast, her eyes darkened and receded, behind a curtain of pure rage. "Your insults can't hurt me," she

said, "I don't expect anything better from von. And I'm not afraid of your threats. But this interest in



'Courage is a muscle of the mind.'

a young private-just a boy at your post, is a triffe amazing. It might be interesting if you'd explain why you're so concerned about Richard McFarlane, all of a sudden."

"There's no special explanation." He was watching her sharply, her quick shift of attack, which had not put him off guard. "I happened to know that boy's father in France. I know his family. His father was -my friend. I owe a debt to that family. I can pay it a little by saving that boy from a weman like

She sat down in the big chair with a little, pitiful, collapsing movement. She looked small and undefended, she looked naive and

helpless. "What's the matter with me, Rod?" she asked. "Why are you so bitter against me? I'm not bad. I've never been bad. I've had a lot of heartbreak crowded into a few years. I was young when I married Win Calvert. He knew his way around in that wild set over there in the islands. I didn't. I had to grope. I made mistakes. I did stupid things. I made Win furious. but I wasn't bad. Win was bad. He was rotten. You know that. I was only toolish. And then after they sent us home, and I got back into a sane almosphere again I saw how intolerable it had all been, I saw that I couldn't take any more and that I needn't take any mure. So I divorced Win, and he didn't; care. I think he was glad. He was glad to be rid of me. Now I've met this McFarlane boy, and he's nice to me, I'm not harming him. There are women who could harm him, but when he's with me he's pale from them. You'te threatening to call him in and tell him things about me. Can't you see how useless that would be?"

Sandra Receives A Threat

"No, I can't, Sandy. Not if I told him, for instance, about a certain Mexican divorce case," he said, coldly, "or about the Martins-he be interested in hearing might about that "

"Could I help it if a colonel's wife was a horrible old harpy, so ugly and lealous she made her husband's life interrable? She named me in that divorce purely out of spile." "You needn't begin crying, That

won't work." "I'm not going to cry. You'd like that, wouldn't you? You'd like to break me. And you're lying about my age, and you know that, too I was nineteen when I married Win

"How long were you married to

that Bordine fellow before you married Win? Before you got that Mexican divorce? Were you a child

bride? I think not." Her eyes flashed viciously, "You cowardly snoop! Go ahead and peddle your tales if you think it will do any good. There are a few things I could tell about you, too."

"Nothing whatever . that isn't known already," he said, coolly. "Nothing that could hurt me in the least, now."

"You tell Ricky McFarlane a lot of tales about me and see what happens! He won't believe you. He'll want to fight you, but he can't because you're twice as old as he is and you've got bars on your shoulders. He'll hate you. He hates you already. He told me he hated

"All privates hate their officers. It's the American in them, the fierce individualism in this country that makes men fight for equality, or for superiority. It keeps them trying. It's what makes this army one that no goose-stepping mob of regimented slaves can lick, Ric McFarlane doesn't hate me. He's thinking about the day when I'll be a captain and he'll be a major, and I'll have to salute him. It's good for them, that feeling."

"He hates you," Sandra persist-"He won't believe a word you

He lit another cigarette. He was smiling now. He put on his cap, tilting it a little, his eyelids narrowed arregantly.

"Want to gamble on it, Sandy? He may hate me. He may itch to hit me, but he'll believe me. Men don't lie to each other, oftennot about women. Think it over." He closed the door without a sound as he went out.

Sandra Calvert sprang to her feet, her hands tightened into livid fists, "You-you. . . ." She choked on her fury.

Why, when there were hundreds of posts all over the country, had Rod Mackey been sent to Ridley Field? She had chosen the place because it was a small city, not too well known, and the living was cheap. She had followed the air corps because for so long her life had been bound up with it, and when Win left she had stayed because she liked being with men with wings on their collars. She had seen Mackey around but had kept out of

She picked up the telephone, gave room number, stamping her foot impatiently. Her face was set and bitter, with hard lines around her mouth. But he volce cored. "Ricky, did I wake you up? Dar-

ling, I'm so sorry! But I have to see you in the morning. Early. Oh, no, much earlier than that, By nine, at least, Ricky, you musin't fail me. It's so terribly important-to us!"

Jill came back to Buzzard's Hill from the hospital, wearing a black sling and a pathetic face, and lay on a couch on the screened porch all day, indifferent to everything that went on around her.

She could not read, she complained, because she couldn't manage a book with one hand.

"One-armed men do it," her grandfather told her. He went to town and returned with an elaborate contraption, a sort of book-desk with an elastic band to held the pages of the book. But when he had arranged her favorite magazine on it and showed her how to turn the pages, Jill smiled at him wanty and pretended to read, but an hour later Julia noted that no page had been turned.

A Discussion

About Jill "It she'd get a letter from that army feller, she'd have a different face on her," John I complaind to Julia over his breakfast coffee. "But likely where he is, he can't even get a chance to sit down, much less write."

"I'm disappointd in Jill," Julia sold. "Didn't I give my children anything at all, John 1.? Anything but charming manners and overage intelligence and good looks? I had courage. I wanted to give them courage."

"You never gave them courage, because you hever gave them any. thing to fight or be afraid of. You ded all the fighting yourself. Courage is a muscle in your mind. You've got to use it, or it gets flatby on you."

"What can I do with her! I can't send her back to school. She's lost interest in other men so parties bore her. She needs something to do when her arm knits, but what?" "Plenty to do right here"

"She lan't interested. She'd more over it and carry that reproachful hok around the house all the time It's because she feels so unsure, so incomplete. If she'd married that voung lieutenant-

"My understanding is, he didn't ask her. Like as not she'll never see him again. He was so crazy to get into action that he naked far it, she said. That kind don't stay away from danger. They go looking for 16."

"That's why he didn't ask her, perhaps. He seemed like a high principled lad. I liked him, but I wish Jill had never met him." (TO BE CONTINUED)

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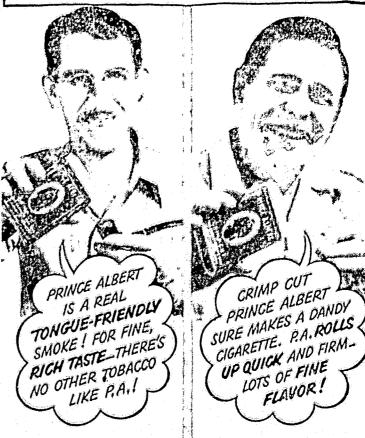
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ject of a talk given at the regular Chapel, Mrs Lord is a popular book raviewer from Norway and spoken to the Guild before.

A l'ot-Luck Supper will be served before the meeting at 6:30. An Easter Sunrise Service is to

14tt be served. METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 5:45 Church School, Miss Minu.

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The Golden Text is: "Every tree 12tf is hewn down, and east into the fire." (Matthew 7:19).

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